FINAL SESSION OF ELOGUTIONISTS.

Election of Officers Important Part of National Convention's Labors.

NEW COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

Enthusiastic Discussion Results From Reading of Paper on "Life Study"-Delegates Depart To-Day.

With the resitals in the Liesell Hotel last right the cruck control convention of the Cational Association of Electionists came to an end. Most of the delegates will leave St. Louis this morning, sittle-uph a few will remain until evening descring to visit

At the co-cluding enution in the morning Professor II my Super of Chicago was reeleved president of the presciption, Miss Cora M. Wheeler first vice president, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mauricht treing of Tolodo, Ol. treasuren, Mrs. 16a M. Hilley of Chicago ceed Eduard P. Perry of St. Louis, and Mr. Perry was elected secretary, succeeding Mrs. Riber.

Seven new members of the Board of Dirediers of twenty-one, to serve three years. were cleated, as follows: William B. Chamberlain of Chicago, Leland T. Powers of Boston, Franklin H. Sagrent of New York, Henry Gaines Hawn of Brooklyn, S. M. Booth of Chicago, Mrs. Frances M. Carter of New York and Miss Mury A. Blood of Chicago. Vesterday afternoon the Board of Directors elected Thomas C. Truelected the following committees:

Ways and Means-Henry Gaines Hawn, chetruan; Mes. Mary H. Lodlum, St. Louis; Austin H. Merrill, Nashville, Tenn.; T. C. Problem, Robert Fullon, Delaware, O.; P. F. Mackap, New York, and Charles F.

Underhill, Brookien. Literary-Miss M. Helena Zachon, chair-man; Miss Mary A. Blood, William B. Chamberinis of Chicago, Mrs. Frances Car-ter. Miss Emma A. Greely of Boston, F. Townsend Southwick of New York, and

Franklin H. Bargent, New York,

Board of Trustees-E. M. Booth, chairman; John R. Scott of Columbia, Ma.;

George A. Philips of Montero Ray, Jamaica; William T. Ross of San Francisco; Hannibal A. Williams, New York; S. H. Clark of Culcago, and Leland T. Powers of Lexington, Mass. Work in Interpretation.

The features of the hierary part of yes-tenday's semion were the presentation by Mine. Ida Berven of Chicago of scenes from "Paols and Francesca," and the paper of Mrs. Henry Jacobson of St. Louis on "Life Study." Mrs. Serven, whose interpretation was impressive, was warmly applauded. Mrs. Jacobson's paper was scholarly and in many respects unique, calling forth admir-ing comments in the discussion which fol-lowed. She divided "Life Study" into the superficial and psychological, the former being a mere reproduction without analy-ms and to be condemned, while the psychomis and to be condemned, while the logical study meant for the elocution recognition and classification of individual characteristics with a sympathetic study of their causes. "Lafe sindy," she held, abolished self-consciousness in the elecutionist and cleared away mental controller by supplying the student with a forms or point of

Mrs. Jacobson's paper aroused such interest that she was called for a demonstra-tion of the subject and presented two studies' in a manner which moved her audlence to enthusiasm.

Closing Up of Reports.

Closing Up of Reports.

The remainder of the closing session was fewered to the reports of Miss Mary A. Blood, chairman of the vection on methods of teaching, and of Mrs. Frances Carter, chairman of the section on interpretation.

Letters and telegrams of freeting and congratulation were road from W. T. Ross of Ean Francisco, George A. Phillips of Montego Edy. Jamaica, who was the first secretary of the association; Alber C. Decker of New York, Francia I. Russell of Boston and Adjator Rivard of Quebec. ten and Adjator Rivard of Australia L. Russell of Bos-the recitals last might were by Marlon Craig Wentwerth, who presented "The Bunken Bell," and Edward P. Perry of St. Louis, who rendered selections from West-ern and Southern wribers. The report of the Committee on Termin-chers was necessited to the convention.

The report of the Committee on Terminology was presented to the convention, but represented nuch a vast amount of lator on the pair of the members of the committee in defining terms used in the profession, with the object of procuring uniformity, that its consideration was deferred until the next convention. It will be primed, and copies distributed among members of the association.

The association adouted resolutions, expressing thanks of the association of the Report of the wast of Ars. Mary H. Ludium, chalman of the Ways and Mean Cammittee; to President Edward P. Perry of the St. Louis Association, chairman of the Press Committee; to President Edward P. Berry of the St. Louis Association, chairman of the Press Committee, and to Mrs. Heavy Jacobson, chairman of the Press Committee, also to the Business Mar's League for its chair in the entertainment of the delegates, to the press and to Miss M. Helena Zachos and the literary Committee, of which she is chairman, and to the Lindell Hotel management.

WORKING HOURS REDUCED. Pay Curtailed Accordingly-Union

Pacific Buling.

Omaha, Neb., June 19 -- At the Union Pacitle shops to-day it was announced that eight hours per day, save Saturday, which

GIRLS RAN AN ENGINE.

Former Rough Rider Bet That They Did Not Dare.

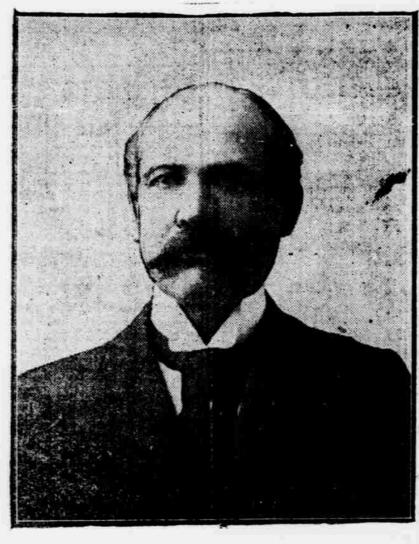
BREDTHLIC SPECIAL Wichila, Kas., June 29.-Two New York girls, Miss Louise Van Buren and Miss Josephine Reynolds, yesterday ran an express engine pulling the southbound passenger trala from Arkanaa City to Oklahoma City

ever the Santa Fe route. It was on a wager with Captain Frank, a former Rough Riner, who ber that they were affuld to try it. The two girls are stild to be wealthy. With Incir monners they are to be the guests of Colonel Brodle at the Rough guests of Color Ridges reunion.

Paris Pair.

The American exhibit at the Paris Expecttion will be an open volume, whose lessons of skillfully directed andeavor, unfattering energy and consummate performance may be read by all of every uge. The United States Govern-ment Building is completed, and no effort has ment Imilding is completed, and no effort has been spared to make it worthy to represent our nation. It was by the same American perseverance, industry and unfaitering energy that Henester's Stomenh Eitlers, the famous dyspepsta cure, was first produced. Since that time-fifty years ago-it has never failed to perform its duty-the cure of constigution, indigetion, billiousness, mainta, fever and axise, liver and siding troubles, and it will make rich ted thood. It is an excellent tonic for the general health, and is a regulator for the bowels that usanot be equaled. All druggists self it. To not be talked into taking 'something just as most.' There is nothing equal to it.

MISSISSIPPI DELEGATES.



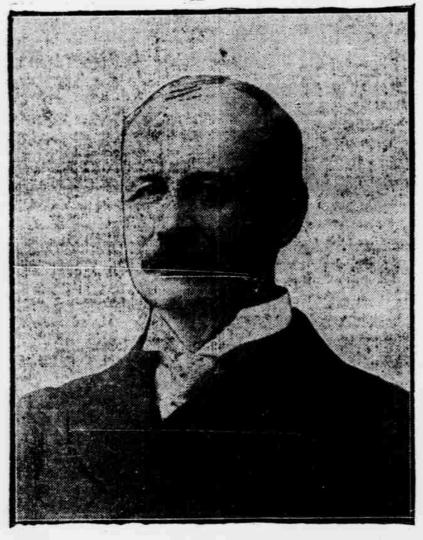
A. H. LONGING.

Board of Directors elected Thomas C. True-blood of ann Arbor, Mich, chairman and re-chairman of the delegation.



HON. A. J. RUSSELL.

Delegate from the Fifth District of Missis sippl. He is the Speaker of the lower house of the Lagislature and general attorney of the Mobile and Ohio road, of which his brother, E. L. Russell, is president.



R. H. HENRY.

Delegate from the State-at-large for Mississippi. He was elected after a spirited fight in the plurality primary provided to select delegates, being the first election of the kind ever held in the United States. He is the editor of the Daily Clarion-Ledger, official organ of the State.

STILL IN DOUBT.

Rights of Foreign Distillers to Get Orders in Kansas.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Topeka, Kas., June 29 .- Anderson & Jones distillers at New Haven, Mo., to-day sent the following to the Attorney General:

"We see conflicting reports concerning the law in Kansas about dealers selling whisky in your State, hence we ask you for the truth. Have we a right as distillers of Missouri to send our agent into Kansas to solicit orders for whisky for our house, and can we ship goods there without violating

Under Judge Hook's decision, if it should be sustained, such rights would obtain; but the Attorney General has advised the distillers that an appeal has been taken from July 2. 2 and 4, good for return to tillers that an appeal has been taken from

that ruling. Until this case is finally set-tled these questions will be in doubt.

Killed Herself With a Gun.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Unioaville, Mo., June 29.—Mrs. Charles H. Yarrington, aged 21, of near St. John, committed suicide yesterday by shooting her-self with a shotgun. Death did not ensue until this morning. She left a brief note to her husband, saying she was tired of life. She had been in ill health for some time, and this was the only cause to which her act can be attributed. She belonged to one of the most prominent families in this country. She leaves a husband and one child.

Low Rates to Kansas City.

J. MACK TANNER AFTER A NEW JOB.

when martial glory was at a premium, and suffered a few hardships in Cuba or the Philippines, but the patriotic fervor of his father in the sixties does not animate the young man, who draws \$5,000 a year from

the State of Illinois. Nobody in the State will blame the Governor for lending his assistance to the boy i in climbing this ladder. But the means employed are not found in the military code of the State, even as amended by the Gov-

ernor's Legislature in 1899. The experience of the last few years demonstrates that when a Tanner makes the discovery that he cannot land on a good thing, he "never was a candidate for the insignificant job, and never thought of it." It is about to happen that Mack Tanner may assert that he never was a candidate for Colonel of the Fourth Regiment, Illinois National Guard. For he is probably defeated before his friend, Colonel Jim Smith, Assistant Adjutant General, completes his

round of alleged inspections. Colonel Smith lived in Clay County before the Tanner regime, and has been a factotum of the Governor for many, many years. He is now striving to line up the line offi-cers of the Fourth Regiment for Mack Tun-ner for Colonel. My information comes from a reliable source, or I would not make the statement, "Colonel Mack Tanner of the Fourth Regiment" sounds ridiculous, to

he sure, but it is true.

The Fourth Regiment has had a good many trials and tribulations since John R.
Tanner was elected Governor, but this last

Mattoon for Governor in 1896. Mr. Clark is

The companies, their
manding officers, follow: gade, of which the Fourth Regiment is a part, and Colonel J. Mack Tanner, private secretary of the Governor, is a member of the Brigadier's very organisatal staff a

Assistant Adjutant General, In 1897 the line officers charged with the election of a Colonel wate obstinate no mules, and the dander of Covernor Tamor refused to revoke their election of Smith

election of a Colosel serve elements of males, and the dander of Governor Thomas and the dander of Governor Thomas refused to revisit their election of Smith and choose another home, and the Governor Thomas of the Colosel Colosel

shall be forthwith returned by the officer presiding, through military channels, to the Adjutant General, who shall, when such cleetion is confirmed by the Commander-in-Chief, issue the proper commissions."

This is the law as revised by Governor Tanner at the last sesson of the Legislature. Before the advent of Tanner the law provided that the Governor should issue the commissions when the report showed a majority had voted for the officers.

The Second Brigade, which includes the Fourth Regiment, has been ordered to go into camp of instruction and tour of duty in Springfield July 14-2i. But it has no Colonel commanding. The Governor knows it, and the officers know it. All the latter have been expecting a call for an election, but none will likely be made until Colonel Jim Smith reports back to Adjutant General

Reece that he can or cannot elect J. Mack Tanner Colonel.

At this point the game will be up to the Governor. He must play ball or quit the game. He must call an election or allow the regiment to go into camp without an acting Colonel once more. He might disband the entire regiment for insubordination, as he did Company K of Litchfield.

Company K Scandal.

Governor's Son and Secretary
Wants to Be Colonel of the Fourth.

REGIMENT IS NOT FLATTERED.

Officers Are Being Importuned by the Governor's Agent—His Career of Persistent Interference.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Springfield, Ill., June 29.—It seems there is one more office the Tanner family wants. "Colone!" Mack Tanner, son of the Governor and private secretary to his father, aspires to be a play soldier. He is ambitious to be Colonel of the Fourth Regiment, the companies of which are located in Central and Southern Illinols towns.

Mack might have volunteered when there was a prospect of heding hit by a buillet, when martial glory was at a premium, and suffered a few lardshigs in Cuba or the since of the regiment of the flateners of the residents. The matural and preasonable were spread on the might discovere of the flag hit by a buillet, when martial glory was at a premium, and suffered a few lardshigs in Cuba or the life of the regiment of the Governor and as a prospect of heding hit by a buillet, when martial glory was at a premium, and suffered a few lardshigs in Cuba or the life of the regiment to do is to the office of the regiment of the Governor, and brinds its election of the flag hit by a buillet, when martial glory was at a premium, and suffered a few lardshigs in Cuba or the life of the regiment to do is to life of the granded thing for the granded that the flatehield post of the flag hit by a buillet, when martial glory was at a premium, and suffered a few lardshigs in Cuba or the life of the regiment for large the content of the covernor, through his Advisor of the regiment of the department for the distance of the flag hit by a buillet, when martial glory was at a premium, and suffered a few lardshigs in Cuba or the life of the regiment to do is to the flag hit by a buillet, when martial glory was at a premium, and suffered a few lardshigs in Cuba or the life of the captal and the substitution of the Governor and private secretary to his father.

The matural and reasonable thing for the large three cap

Mack Tunner's Unfitness.

The natural and reasonable thing for the line officers of the regiment to do is to elect Lieutenant Colonel Lang of Paris to the cotoneley. Lang has a job of some kind in one of the Jacksonville institutions, and if the Adjutant General's office has not attempted to eserce him into refusing to allow his name to be used against the Governor's non for the position of Colonel, then the Tanner family is false to the traditions and history of the past.

I suspect that if the truth were known it would be found that the Governor himself has ordered the election of Mack as Colonel. Mack Tanner's Unfitness.

has ordered the election of Mack as Colonel.

Now, Mack Tanner does not live in any town or county in which a company of the Fourth Regiment lives. He was a citizen of Chicago when his father was elected Governor, and Providence only knows where he will fix his abiding place after Sam Alschuler takes hold of the reins of government. Anyhow, he doesn't live anywhere in Central or Southern lilinois. He is obnoxious to the reak and life, and also to the field and line officers of the regiment, and if Governor Tanner persists in his determination to make him Colonel of the Poarth, I preflet open mutiny and wholesale resignations.

The helieville company withdrew from the Fourth over a year ago, and A. Hanby Jones of Robinson, Pure Food Commissioner under the Governor, organized a company in his town to take its place. The officers of this company are presumed to be for Mack Tanner for Colonel, because Hanby Jones had them commissioned.

Mr. Jones, by the way, is earning his salary under the Governor. He is working overtione in carning it, and the attention of the Foderated Association of Employees of the Governor is breedy called to the fact. Jones should be disciplined.

Electioneering in Progress.

The Fourth Regiment has had a good many trials and tribulations since John R. Tanner was elected Governor, but this last blow is the hardest of all. The regiment may be disbanded or the line officers will be forced to see their duty as the Governor sees it.

Regiment's Eventful Career.

The regiment has had an eventful career. It was organized first as the Eighth Regiment from the old battallon system of militia back in the seventies. Colonel Krughoff of Nashville, I believe, was its first Colonel. In the nineties it was reorganized as the Fourth, and Colonel Reilly M. Smith of Greenup was its Colonel for years. He was unanimously re-elected in 1881, the beginning of the Tanner epoch in Illinois.

The Governor refused to feeue Colonel Smith a commission, notwithstanding the plain demand of the stratutes of the State, I don't know the effigged reason, but the real reason was that Colonel Smith advocated the horsimation of Horace S. Clark of Mattoon for Governor in 1886. Mr. Clark is now Brigadler General of the Second Brigade, of which the Fourth Regiment is a Electioneering in Progress.

A, Arcola. Captain Rice Moore.
B. Newton, Captain E. W. Hersh.
C. Carbondale. Captain Housee Teeter.
P. Robinson, Captain Charles Hoestls. Mount Vernon, Captain Charles Sat eld. Eitingham, Captain John Burr.

Faris, Captain John Burr.
 Faris, Captain Walter S. Lamon.
 Vandalia, Captain Charles Clark.
 K. Vacancy, formerly Litenfield, Captain David Davis.
 J. Olney, Captain Franz Muench.
 M. Champaign, Captain Charles H. Rus-

Ely Is Refused Ball.

PREPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Corsicana, Tex., June 29.—H. N. Ely, the farmer, who killed three negroes on June 29, was allowed bail on two charges, but was refused bail on the charge of killing William Barnes. Ely was remanded to jail for trial in October.

Missourians in Washington. Washington, June 29.—Mrs. Garrett and the Misses Birke, Vociker and Kern of St. Louis and William E. Holloway of Recognition

A Doctor's Prescription



Mr. J. M. Stephenson, of the New York Life Insurance Company, Buffalo, N. Y., says:

> "I was advised by a physician in Lebanon, Ind., to take Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People for rheumatism and headache, and am glad to state that I was completely cured. This was four years ago, and I have never felt any symptome of the return of either trouble."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

are made from the formula of a regular physician and prescribed for all diseases arising from impure or impoverished blood or weakened nervous system, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Kidney Trouble, Nervous Prostration, Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia, etc. They are indorsed by physicians and praised by thousands of people who have been cured.

At all druggists, or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., postpaid on receipt of price, 50c. per box; six hoxes, \$2.50.

サンストルスタイント アイングリカル かからできない あいかまかれ むなかり

FORCES WITHOUT AND WITHIN DISTURB TRADE

OUNTRY FEELS THE EFFECT OF NEW INFLUENCES.

St. Louis Boycott and Wars in South Africa and China Hurting Business.

New York, June 23.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade to-merrow will say: The country begins to feel some of the effects of its new place among the nations. Induences affecting its business during the week ranged all the way from a boycott at St. Louis to a war in South Africa, and

from sun spots to the relief of Pekin. The long effort to hold nominal prices for fron at Pittsburg has ceased, and the assoclations now recognize an open market, in which Bessemer is offered at \$15 and bullets | minuted at the close of last week, and the at \$36, with gray forge at \$17. Over thirty furnaces are said to have gone out of blast, to heavy realizing, would point to and, while some have been stopped for repairs, many more will be idle for a time, until wage scales for the coming year have been settled with labor organizations, With help the crop in Minnesota and the two steel plates quoted at 1.30c at Pittsburg and Dakotas, have had some reassuring effect, No. 27 shorts at 2.5c, no general gain in and second thought apparently inclines

structural shapes.

Wheat Crop Figures.

Neither official nor unofficial accounts have removed doubts about the wheat crop, and if it proves as low as one estimate— 460,000,000 bu,-the extent to which it may more than half a crop of wheat, but estinow be displaced in European consumption by corn will be seriously tested. Exports of wheat and corn were 42500,000 bu. in 1888 and 400,000 bu. in 1899, and have been about 190,000,000 bu. and 210,000,000 bu. corn states is used as a basis. In the crop year 1800 but never as large be-fore, for in 1832, when 27,000,000 bu, whent went abroad, there were only 75,000,000 bu.

higher.

The calculation that the woolen goods plained of in the entire cotton belt east higher. The calculation that the woolen goods business was large enough and good enough to stand anything is not yet instifled. The market is growing unsatisfactory, and it is no longer denied that some of the best works have closed or materially reduced forces. The demand for men's heavy goods fails much below expectation. With partially different causes, the cotton goods market reaches a similar position. Pepresis no longer denied that some of the cest works have closed or materially reduced forces. The demand for men's heavy goods fails much below expectation. With partially different causes, the cotton goods market reaches a similar position. Pepression in the market for goods did not prevent raw cotton from airancing to loc.

Hoofs and Shoes.

The boot and shoe industry makes slow progress. Most local works have closed or are about to close, though Western producters have a little better business than Eastern. It is thought jobbers will soon begin orders for fall.

Hides at Chicago are a little weaker.

Fallures for the week have been 201 in the United States against 181 inst year, and 21 in Canada against 22 last year.

Tetter-No Cure, No Pay.

Your druggist will refund your money Pan Ointment fails to cure you. 50 cts.

Criminal Court of Appeals. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Austin, Tex., June 23.—The following were
the proceedings in the Criminal Court of Appents to-day:
Appeal dismissed—Ex parte F. E. Adams.

Appeal dismissed—Ex parte F. E. Adams, from Bexar.

Affirmed—Enoch Green, from Denton; exparie C. W. Hartley and Belle Hartley, from Banders; Alex Bruno, from Smith; W. E. Dudley, from Raylor; John Lewis, from Barleson; Ed Cain dife), from Anderson; R. D. Hyden, from Frio.

Reversed and reminded—J. L. Matkin, from Falls; P. T. Woodward, from Tarrant; Frank Martin, from Hays; George Brown, from Frio.

Reversed and dismissed—Robert Smith (death), from Grayson.

Reversed and dismissed-Robert Smith (death), from Grayson.

Motions for reheating overruled-Jeff D. Hankins, from Williamson; Henry Bell, from Fails; King Howard (death), from Washington; Miguel Martinez and Anatolio Blanco, from Webb; Ed Matthews, from Cherokee; John Macke et al. (two cases), from Bexar; James Prendergast, from Galveston; E. G. Miller, from Fort Bend; Sherman Grayson, from Nacogjoches.

Court will adjourn finally for the term Saturday, June 30.

Post Offices Established.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Washington, June 29.—The following post
offices have been established:
Alabama-Saraland, Mobile County, C. J. offices have been established:
Alabama—Saraland, Mobile County, C. J.
De Witt, Postmaster.
Arkansas—Slocomb, Saline County, W. I.
Davis, Postmaster.
Indiana—Buddha, Lawrence County, John
Bensley, Postmaster.
Indian Territory—Kerk, Cherokee Nation,
Cyrus Rogers, Postmaster.
Iowa—Wheeler Wood, Cerro Gordo County, W. M. Alberson, Postmaster.
Missourt—Fanchon, Howell County, H. S.
Turner, Postmaster.
Tennessee—Postmaster.
C. E. Brookhart, Postmaster.
Texas—Cronje, Bell County, Jake Garner,
Postmaster; Ridings, Fannin County, C. C.
Ridings, Postmaster, Weles, Lamar County,
W. W. Wattz, Postmaster; Westville, Trinity County, J. M. West, Postmaster;

Ed T. Orear Returns. Ed T. Orear Returns.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 22.—State Superintendent of Insurance Ed T. Orear, who is also president of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, has just returned from New York, where a meeting of the Executive Committee was held. The Executive Committee decided to hold the next convention on September 19 and 20 at the place agreed upon at the previous meeting. Hartford, Conn.

READJUSTING MOVEMENT SOMEWHAT OVERDONE.

UPWARD RUSH HAS UN-STEADIED WHEAT PRICES.

Distributive Trade Dull and Figures in Some Cases Are Too Low.

New York. June 28.-Bradstreet's to-mor fow will say:

Distributive trade is dull, seasonably so in most instances, and prices of manufactured products are generally weak, but exreptions to the former are found where rop conditions are exceptionally promise ing and is the cases of prices where the readjusting movement has been overdone

on the down side. The upward rush of wheat prices culreactions and irregularity since, mainly due at least overdone. Reports of rain in the Northwest, though it is claimed too late to business results from the sudden decline in bears to the belief that the late advance discounted much of the expected, or prediesed, shortage in yield of the world's

> crep. Advices from the Northwest are of little

A short-lived scare on the reports of dry weather in the cotton belt, sympathy with the early advance in wheat, and, what is more important, apparently, increased pop-

Reports from the iron and steel trade are Reports from the iron and steel trade are as pessimistic as ever. Nominally quotations at Pittsburg are unchanged, but it is claimed buyers can get supplies from it to it lower. At other markets pig iron and bars among finished products are unquestionably lower. A comparison of present prices with those of a year ago show that pig iron is little above last year, while steel biliets, bars and plates are all lower.

The reduction in structural material has brought little new business. While natural causes are unquestionably tending to limit production and a little quantity of business at the same time waiting to be placed, some new element is evidently needed to dissipate the stagmation. The lead market is apparently an example of the readjusting of prices having been overdone, because it is now steady after two advances from the low point reached some weeks ago.

of prices having been overdone, because it is now steady after two advances from the low point reached some weeks ago.

Wheat and Corn.

Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week aggregate 3.184,144 bushels, against 4-64,189 bushels last week, 3.28,985 bushels in the corresponding week of last year, 4-716,401 bushels in 1895, 2.78,845 bushels in 1897, and 2.091 ees bushels in 1895. Since July 1, this season, the exports of wheat aggregate 199,04,305 bushels, against 225,08,005 bushels last year, and 23,38,689 bushels in 1897-38. Corn exports for the week aggregate 4,00,054 bushels, against 2,514,586 bushels in 1897-38. Corn exports for the week aggregate 4,00,054 bushels in this week a year ago, 2,00,500 bushels in 1898, 122,288 bushels in 1897, and 1,00,503 bushels in 1898, 1,222,288 bushels in 1897, and 1,00,503 bushels in 1898, 1,222,288 bushels during the same period a year ago, and 197, 117,900 bushels in 1897, and 29, and 197, 117,900 bushels in 1897, 25 in 1897, and 29 in 1898, Bushelss fallures in the Dominion of Canada number 18, as compared with 18 last week, 21 in this week a year ago, 22 in 1898, 23 in 1897, and 25 last week, 21 in this week a year ago, 22 in 1898, 23 in 1897, and 25 last week, 21 in this week a year ago, 22 in 1898, 23 in 1897, and 25 last week, 21 in this week a year ago, 22 in 1898, 23 in 1897, and 25 last week, 21 in this week a year ago, 22 in 1898, 23 in 1897, and 25 last week, 24 in this week a year ago, 22 in 1898, 23 in 1897, and 25 last week, 24 in 1898, 25 in 1899.

Shot at Ilis Stepsons.

BREPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Ardmore, I. T., June 29.—As a result of some trouble between Grant Evans, an aged farmer, and his two stepsons, Ham MoGure and Churles Frazier, a shooting occurred at their home near Cumberland this morning. Evans asserted that his stepsons attempted to drive him from home with bludgeons, and he fired at them. The ball took effect in the thigh of his wife, who ran in to protect her sons. The three men are under arrest at Tishomingo.

